

gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Volume 72, No. 19
Wednesday
November 8, 1972

Students to Pick Up Tab?

Revenue Shortage Plagues NU

Last week UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens informed campus deans that the line would have to be held on spending, particularly on such items as faculty recruitment, equipment and research. The call for a general belt-tightening went out as a result of a lack of expected tuition revenues and an imbalance in the expected enrollments of resident and non-resident students.

Now it appears the effects of the revenue shortage may reach further down the line and directly affect the students not only on the Omaha campus, but in Lincoln as well.

Alternative Solutions

NU President D. B. Varner said this week that the UNL campus is experiencing difficulties as well due to a drop in tuition income from what was previously counted on. He suggested several measures which could be taken to correct the situation:

— "Reduce the level of expenditures." This is what Chancellor Roskens has started to do at UNO.

— A special assessment could be levied against students to make up for the lag in tuition income, as a one-time corrective measure.

— The currently "free" 13th through 16th credit hours could be eliminated beginning next semester. This, too, would amount to a one-time special assessment on all students taking in excess of twelve credit hours since the Board of Regents has already voted to do away with the "free" hours starting next fall.

— The Board of Regents could request a special deficit appropriation from the Legislature when the Unicameral convenes again next year.

The latter method may be the route taken since the impending deficit, in part, stems from an action taken by the Legislature last session. LB 408, which allows non-residents to become residents after having spent one year on a Nebraska campus, has resulted in a decrease in tuition payments since resident students pay only about forty per cent of what non-residents pay.

More Students, Fewer Hours

Another factor involved in the revenue problem is an unexpected decline in student credit hours at the Lincoln campus. UNO experienced an enrollment and credit hour increase this year, but the tuition income



Varner prays for deliverance from budget crises

generated by the increased student load has turned out to be less than what was projected when this year's budget was prepared.

The overall decline of revenue below expected needs may total as much as a million dollars for the NU system, according to Varner. The university president also explained that the drop in student loads appears to be occurring across the country but could not be anticipated eighteen months ago when the budget was prepared.

The matter will be considered by the Board of Regents at their regular meeting this Friday at one p.m. at the UNL campus in Lincoln.

Student Government Association Starts Used Furniture Venture

A joint venture between the Student Government Association and the Public Relations Committee, one of SGA's standing committees, will possibly cure the woes of those students who have an apartment but no furniture.

In a letter to various churches

and community-oriented organizations, student body president Rusty Schwartze and senior class senator Kent McNeill, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, have asked for used furniture, appliances and other articles still in working order and

of no further use to the owner.

A card will be kept on file at the Student Government office describing the article and where it can be picked up. It will involve no transportation on the part of the person making the offer and

Regents to Consider Academic Freedom Tomorrow

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will meet tomorrow, Nov. 9, at one p.m., in Room 202 of the Nebraska Union at UNL to consider adoption of the revised by-laws for the university system. Persons wishing to appear before the Board concerning the proposed changes in the by-laws should deliver a copy of their suggestions to the office of the corporation secretary before 5 p.m. today.

At the time the copy of proposed changes is submitted to corporation secretary Ralph Bradley in room Administration 308 on the Lincoln campus, advice should also be given as to the name of the person who will speak in behalf of the recommendations. Depending on requests, the Board may limit the number of speakers who may appear in favor of a suggested change and the time allowed to present the matter to the Regents.

Bradley says those planning to speak should plan to limit remarks to ten minutes.

Copies of the proposed by-laws are available today in Room 272 of the Administration Building at UNO.

UNO psychology professor Dr. Kenneth Deffenbacher is the chairman of the University Senate Council on Faculty Welfare and will act as UNO coordinator and faculty representative to help draft suggested changes in the proposed new by-laws and present them to the Regents.

The original version of the proposed changes were approved by both the UNO and the UNL faculty senates. However, after the Board of Regents made revisions in that proposal, several faculty and staff members expressed concern that academic freedoms may be endangered by the alterations.

Tomorrow's Regent meeting will be open to the public. The Board will meet again, same time and place, on Friday, November, 10, to conduct its regular business.

POT (AND OTHER ART) FOR SALE ON CAMPUS

Have you ever fondled a perfectly sculptured pot, or identified with a cluster of obscure forms on canvas? November 10th may be your one and only chance to discover truth, relevance, and beauty (or a reasonable facsimile) at UNO.

The Student Art Forum is sponsoring an art sale this Friday from 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m., and again from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Approximately forty full-time art students will display their wares on the second floor of the Student Center.

As an added impetus, the creators will be on hand to explain to baffled viewers what their creations are supposed to be. However, Student Forum president, Robert Anderson, believes "What is it?" is an irrelevant question to ask. "It isn't supposed to be anything unless you see something in it," he said.

But then, it's all for a good cause.

The artists will grant a percentage of each sale to the Student Forum, which isn't going to "hoard the money," said

Anderson. The funds will be used to "augment education" in the form of student trips to art shows and guest art speakers on campus; "programs everyone can participate in," according to Anderson.

The Artist As a Young Capitalist

The price of objects will range anywhere from one dollar to \$100, depending upon the discretion of the individual artist. "It's part of an artist's education to learn how to price," said the forum president. "Pricing is a hard thing—you can't charge by the time put in or the materials used. You have to consider how well-known the student is, and look at the going market for a piece of similar quality and size." In addition, being a student has "no aesthetic leverage, people think their work is worth less."

Pricing by intuition, however, may well be held within bounds by Anderson's reminder: "The whole idea is to keep prices as low as possible."

The number of art forms represented, including sculpture, ceramics, painting, drawing, and prints, afford a wide variety of interests and styles. In every media the range is from the abstract to the figurative. Anderson is also optimistic about the quality of the work. "We don't put in things we don't like ourselves," he said.

President a Potter

The forum president is himself a
(Cont'd on Page 8)

SUN to Rise in Nebraska

According to NU President D. B. Varner, the U.S. Office of Education will award a grant of more than a half million dollars to the State University of Nebraska (SUN) which will allow it to "produce programs acceptable for national use of a quality comparable to Sesame Street and the Electric Company."

The purpose of SUN is to eventually provide an educational system which will make the resources of the university available to all citizens of Nebraska in their homes. By making use of the technology available including television, radio, the telephone, and cassettes, "SUN will enable adults in Nebraska to obtain a

college education without leaving home or their place of work," Varner said.

The concept for SUN, begun last year, will hopefully serve as a "national model" for other states wishing to provide college courses off campus.

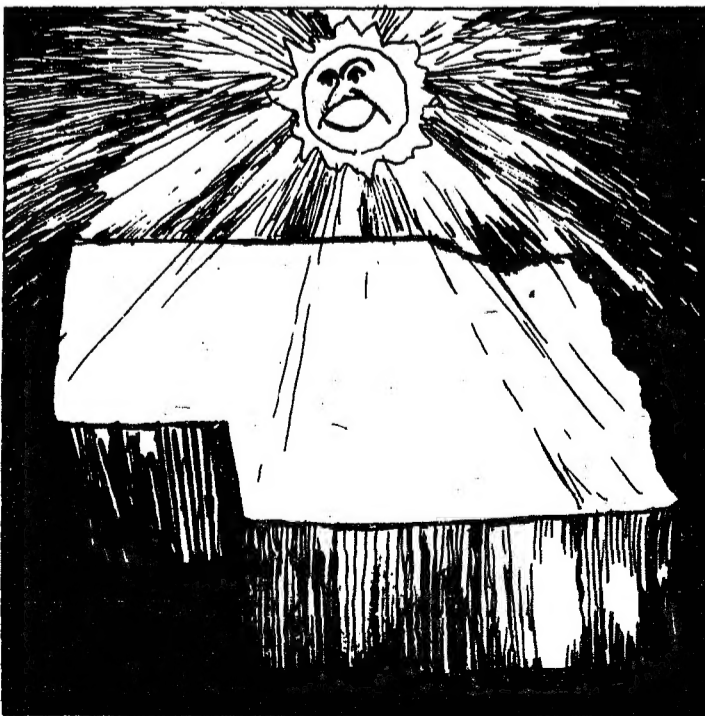
The initial grant, totalling \$516,450, will be used to finance further preliminary planning, development and testing of proposed course offerings. SUN's schedule calls for the first college level courses to be made available in less than a year, by the fall of 1973. At this time the test courses planned are survey courses in psychology and accounting.

To operate more effectively,

SUN will make use of resource centers throughout the state to serve as focal points for the dissemination of materials to supplement course offerings.

The main thrust of the SUN operation will be to reach those citizens who do not ordinarily have adequate access to a college education — those without high school diplomas, those living too far from a college campus, and people whose working hours prevent them from attending a more traditional program.

Helen Howell, a professor of elementary education at UNO, served on the thirteen-member advisory committee that performed the background work on the SUN project.



Editorial Who Will Pay?

The Board of Regents will meet in Lincoln this Friday and one of the questions before them will be how to deal with the apparent shortage of tuition revenue at both UNO and UNL.

Several possible alternatives have been proposed by NU President D. B. Varner and some of them involve going back to the student once again for either a "one-time special assessment" or eliminating the current practice of granting "free" hours to fulltime students carrying between 13 and 17 credit hours per semester.

We believe this would be a mistake.

The Regents have already previously voted to take away the "free" hours beginning next fall and at the time of that action the implied understanding was that those extra credit hours would not be charged to students next spring. To change

that policy now only a short while prior to the start of the spring semester would be to renege on an implied agreement. It would mean that thousands of students would be asked to pay for a miscalculation they did not make and would amount to simply shifting the burden of payment from one group of students to another.

A different alternative put forth by the president would have the Regents ask for a special deficit appropriation from the Legislature to cover the unforeseen shortage of funds.

This is the action we would favor.

It is obvious that LB 408 is responsible in part for the revenue lag and, while we feel this piece of legislation was fair and necessary, we also feel the Legislature should be willing to rectify any deficiencies in the budget caused by its passage.

The Open Gate Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Renner:

Scott McVittie's letter concerning GRE scores and graduate education which appeared in the November 1, 1972, issue of the Gateway in "The Open Gate" needs clarification.

He stated that a total of 1200 is required on the GRE. The Ed Specialist degree (which is a year beyond the Master's degree) with a major in school administration requires a total of 1200 on the general aptitude and advanced sections of the GRE. None of the Master degree programs have a cut-off score at the present time.

Mr. McVittie also stated that "a graduate student cannot file his or her 'plan' or take or retake the GRE's in the same semester in which you plan to graduate." The GRE and ATGSB examinations were designed to help determine whether a student is capable of undertaking graduate education; therefore, the examination must be taken before a student begins a program — not when he is completing a program. I would like to remind all graduate students of the following rules given in the Graduate Bulletin:

1. Page 16. "Graduate students are required to take either the GRE or ATGSB during their first semester of enrollment."

2. Page 24. "It is the student's responsibility to make application for candidacy for the degree as soon as he can qualify for admission to candidacy." The qualifications are: (1) the scores of the Graduate Record Examination (or the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, if applicable) must be on file in the Graduate Office; (2) nine hours of graduate credit must have been completed at this University; and (3) a grade average of "B," with no grade lower than "C."

As a rule, no degree can be awarded in the same semester as candidacy for the degree is approved.

These rules were made by the Graduate Faculty who have developed the graduate programs here and the steps which students are to follow in a meaningful sequence as they progress towards

earning the Master's degree. The Graduate Bulletin was designed to inform interested persons of these rules and regulations. On page 21 of the Graduate Bulletin it states "The student admitted to graduate study is advised to familiarize himself with the academic regulations of the University and the Graduate College, and the student is expected to assume full responsibility for knowing the particular requirements of his own academic program. The student is responsible for complying with all regulations of the University, the Graduate College, and the departments of instruction, and for meeting all requirements for his degree." If the students would read the Graduate Bulletin and follow the rules given therein, many of their problems would be alleviated.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Martha Helligso, CPS, MA
Administrative Assistant
Graduate College

*(Underlined words are stressed in the Graduate Bulletin by italics.)

Dear Editor,

Come, Let us harken back to the glorious days of the Ancient Regime and the grand nobliss oblige days of Imperial Russia when the Hermitage was graciously opened to the "public", that is anyone who could obtain a passport and formal attire. Let us recall those great maxims of "Let them eat cake," and "The public be damned." Let those who, in accord with the rules of Social Darwinism, rose to their present ecstasy, declare their feelings to the masses through their glaring displays of million dollar heaps of marble to the west. Let us also remember that with wealth goes the grave responsibility to guard and preserve that which is delicate from the contaminating gaze of the vulgar. The Bible should have remained in Latin, lest it become common and known. Libraries should be closed and opened by appointment only. And that Sacred institution of the city of the plains, beside which the Louvre, Hermitage, and British museum pale in comparison should not

only quadruple, but quintuple its fee, and by this step backwards let the proclamation of mighty Joslyn ring forth, "Abandon all hope ye who are poor, beauty is for the rich, and ye deserve nothing, save to enrich us through your miserable work."

In loving memory of Mrs. Joslyn, who through her work and personal self sacrifice, brought a ray of sunshine and hope to Omaha which would never have come about otherwise, I do most humbly submit this letter of protest to an act which I sincerely believe would cause the lady to turn over in her grave.

Jon Redon
Louisville, Nebraska

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter to the editor from Theresa Schultze, regarding the challenge to the sex-discrimination policy at the Hilltop House.

Ms. Schultze is apparently unaware of the main reason we decided to eat at the Hilltop House — sex discrimination is against the law as codified in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. If Ms. Schultze thinks that legal rights, and the free and active exercise of those rights is unimportant, perhaps she might meditate upon the fact that until 1954, black people in this country were legally enjoined from attending school with whites. Perhaps she might further meditate upon the fact that in this day and age, the Hilltop House could not possibly hang a sign saying "Whites Only," yet they can put up, leave up, and readily defend a sign which discriminates against women.

Perhaps an important point is that legal rights do not exist in a vacuum, but have a direct effect upon the day-to-day occurrences which profoundly affect the texture of our lives. There are a number of women who have "made jackasses of themselves" by demanding equal pay for equal work, for declaring that women had the right to use contraceptive devices, for asserting that women who could demonstrate proficiency should be allowed to

GSA Report

Impending Impotence Plagues Graduate Students

All graduate students are invited to attend the third general meeting of the official Graduate Student Association today at 3:30 PM in MBSC 313.

The organization is most concerned with receiving new input about the specific desires and needs of you, Mr. or Ms. Graduate Student. The current functioning body of GSA is limited in size, and consequently the input of these basic members will diminish as GSA soon realizes their goals. To prevent the stagnation of sources, the GSA executive council will distribute a petition at today's meeting, soliciting all graduate students' support of GSA. But this is only a secondary measure. Essentially we need you, Graduate Students, to attend our general meetings and to contribute your suggestions, ideas, and bitches. GSA is a potentially powerful organization on this campus, but

without the support of its general members, it is virtually impotent.

Today's agenda will also include the presentation of a vastly simplified constitution which will allow GSA to function with maximum efficiency and effectiveness. Members will also hear reports from the GSA representatives to the University Senate Committees and GSA's Student Senators.

Lastly, the GSA executive council is attempting to arrange to attend a meeting of the UNL-GSA, in an effort to enhance the exchange of ideas and to enlist support and guidance for a more unified organization.

Don't let graduate study at UNO become a barren endeavor for you. Without GSA, you are impotent; without you, GSA is impotent. Let's come together, NOW!

— Pamela Lind
GSA Secretary

Grain of Sand

Feel An Urge to Write?

Today can be the day you set your career in motion of communicating with others, expressing yourself, and getting your art into wide distribution for the grateful public to appreciate.

For TODAY through February 20th, 1973, you can submit things to the 1972-73 issue of the *Grain of Sand*, UNO's literary anthology.

This year, under the editorship of David Levy, the *Grain of Sand* has a new format. It'll be published as a book-form literary anthology, open to short fiction, poetry, plays and literary essays. The new book, depending on submissions and publication costs, should contain about one hundred pages.

The number of copies per issue, again dependent on publication costs, should be in the area of one thousand copies.

The publication will be published on a yearly, rather than semi-annual, basis. This decision is based on both publication costs and the need for maximum submission to allow for the publication of the highest quality of material.

Here is the *Grain of Sand* submission policy:

A. Submission will be open to UNO students, area high school students and to all area residents.

B. The *Grain of Sand* high school contest will be discontinued. High school submissions will compete on the same basis as university and area

resident submissions.

C. In as much as the *Grain of Sand* is a literary publication and not primarily a graphic arts publication, photographs and other graphic materials will be considered secondary and used sparingly.

D. Submission to the 1972-73 *Grain of Sand* ends the 20th of February, 1973.

E. Submissions must be accompanied by name and address. Those wishing manuscripts returned must include a stamped return envelope.

F. Manuscripts should be submitted to the *Grain of Sand*, Annex 21, University of Nebraska at Omaha, P.O. Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

G. All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced.

H. Payment for work accepted for publication will be in contributors copies.

The publication will be sold through the UNO bookstore, and local retail outlets will be canvassed to see if they want to sell it, too. The UNL Bookstore will be approached about selling the book, too. An advance subscription sales program will be experimented with.

Layouts should be sent to the publisher by the *Grain of Sand* staff by February 28th, and the eternalized apotheosis of art should be out by April 30th.

NOTICE

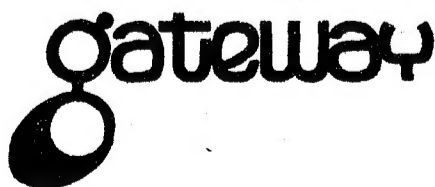
Dr. Rex Engebretson, assistant to the Chancellor for Campus Planning, will make a presentation before the UNO Student Senate tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 9, concerning the future campus plan for UNO.

The Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 314, MBSC. Students are urged to attend.

enter universities and professional schools. Perhaps Ms. Schultze would prefer to be "feminine" and commensurably underpaid, pregnant, and uneducated;

personally, I prefer to make a jackass out of myself.

Most sincerely,
Shelagh Emmott
Senior, Psychology



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

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Around Campus Stan Carter

London Trip

The Student Activities Office has acquired a second aircraft for the Lincoln/London/Lincoln semester break trip Dec. 27-Jan. 16. There are very few seats available, and you must sign up *immediately* in MBSC 250. The cost (round trip air fare only) is \$219. Students, faculty and staff of the NU system are eligible.

SIMeets

The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory film on Transcendental Meditation **TOMORROW** at 7:30 p.m. in MBSC 312 A&B. Phone 551-0431 for more information.

BLAC Election

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) will hold nominations for its officers **THIS FRIDAY**, November 10th, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the Student Center. All Black students are urged to attend this meeting and to give some serious thought to nominations for office **BEFORE** they arrive at the meeting. The offices for which nominations will be accepted are: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant-At-Arms.

Nominees must be students in good standing at UNO. Final election will be held Monday, November 20th. The Black Studies Department faculty and staff, and BLAC, are entreating all Black students to get involved in this election process. Help your favorite candidate campaign and get elected.

Art Sale

The Student Art Forum will sponsor an *art sale* **THIS FRIDAY** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. (not 7:30 to 9 as earlier reported) in the second floor hallway, Student Center. Proceeds will be used to bring speakers to campus.

'Ski Bob'

Ski Club will have a party **THIS**

SATURDAY at 8 p.m. for all paid members of Ski Club. If you have not paid your dues and wish to come, call Barb at 345-3446 for directions to the party.

Also, all those who have not paid their \$50 deposit can do so at the party Saturday night. You can also pay your three dollar dues. There is still time, too, to sign up for the trip to Aspen.

Aero Club

There will be a *University Aero Club* meeting **SUNDAY** at 8 p.m. at the Husker Aviation offices at Millard Airport. Election of executive board will take place. All UNO-UNMC students faculty and staff are invited.

Chamber Music

The Pro Arte Quartet, oldest organization of its kind in the world, will present a chamber music concert **NEXT MONDAY** at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event, free to the public, is scheduled in conjunction with the Nebraska Music Teachers' Association biennial state convention at the Omaha Hilton Nov. 13-14.

Register

Currently enrolled UNO students and inter-campus students may register for second semester classes **NOV. 20th-DEC. 13th**.

Grain of Sand

The *Grain of Sand* literary anthology is now accepting submissions. The deadline for submitting short fiction, poetry, plays and literary essays is **FEBRUARY 20th, 1973**. Manuscripts should be submitted to the *Grain of Sand*, Annex 21, UNO, P.O. Box 688, Downtown

Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101. All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced. Submissions must be accompanied by name and address. Those wishing manuscripts returned must include a stamped return envelope.

For the complete story, see page 2.

U.S. Navy

The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team from Omaha, Nebraska will be at UNO **NOVEMBER 15th and 16th** to talk with prospective graduates about the job opportunities available to them in the Navy.

If you are interested in obtaining a well paying and rewarding job after college, you can talk to the Navy's representatives from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first floor of the Student Center.

The qualification tests for the various programs will be available on campus; contact the team early so that arrangements can be made for you to test while they are on campus.

Madsen Conference

"Trends and Issues in Special Education" will be the theme for the Thomas B. Madsen Memorial Conference of the National Student Council for Exceptional Children **NOV. 16-18th** at the Holiday Inn. The UNO student chapter of SCEC is sponsoring the event — the first national conference to be sponsored by the student chapter. The conference is named in honor of Thomas B. Madsen, past president of the local chapter, who drowned last summer while taking some ENCOR students on an outing.

UNO Has Own Identity

Speaking at the UNO religious center before a group of representatives from UNO and Creighton University, Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens last week expressed concern about this campus becoming a carbon copy of the Lincoln branch of NU.

Roskens said UNO should develop its "own character" and be careful to avoid merely imitating UNL and striving for identical goals as that campus.

The chancellor hit again upon his theme of making UNO a vital part of the community and seeking "rapproachment" with the city to develop better relations and more cooperation between the university and its surrounding environment.

Roskens said the Omaha campus should work toward creating improved contacts, using the metropolitan area as a "laboratory," but should also be concerned with the needs of the state of Nebraska as well as the immediate urban area.

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Dyckman and Fisher

Workshop participant John Dyckman will discuss "Planning for Urban Services" **NOV. 16th** at 1:30 p.m. in Admin. 110, and Jack Fisher will speak on "Historical Perspective and Future Trends" at 2:30 p.m. **NOV. 17th** in Admin. 208.

Meet Senators

The Faculty and Staff Legislative Committee invites faculty and staff to attend a no-host social hour **Friday, NOVEMBER 17th** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Prom Town House Ballroom, to meet state senators. The committee feels it is extremely important for senators from Omaha to meet and know as many faculty and staff as possible. Dinner will follow the social hour.

SA Meets

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting **Sunday, NOVEMBER 19th** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Commercial Savings

and Loan, 96th and L Streets. Guest speaker will be Mary Ivers. Her topic will be "Uniqueness in Managing Volunteers."

All students of economics, business administration, engineering, and others with a sincere interest in the art and science of management are welcomed.

D.C. Seminar

A seminar to Washington, D.C. entitled "National Politics, Power and Policies" will leave Omaha **January 6th** and return **January 14th**. Three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in Poli. Sci. or Elementary Ed. are available. The seminar costs \$114 — which includes everything but meals.

Transportation is by way of Continental Trailways chartered bus. The seminar is conducted by Dr. Robert Ackerman (Ed.) and John Farr (Poli. Sci.). Accommodations will be in the Ambassador Hotel.

You must register with Jim Meier in Room 250 of the Student Center by **NOVEMBER 20th** and pay your \$25 deposit at that time.



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Thursday
November 9, 1972

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Outside the Gate

By D. A. Clark, City News Editor

THE OUTER GATE

With Campaign '72 coming to a close and the emphasis of national and state politics diminishing somewhat, we should focus our attention to our community. An area of concern which we should think about is university-community relations.

UNO is on the verge of leaving the so-called "high school" age, and embarking on a course of becoming a focal point in the city of Omaha. Since this institution was married to the University of Nebraska system, there has been some doubt as to how it fits into the community. True, the university still has no sense of identity, but many officials in both the city and university are hoping to solve this problem.

One scheme considered, is having UNO do some study work for the city. Currently, the community is trying to set up a Service System (YSS) to handle all youth programs in the city.

Originally, the Youth Services Advisory Committee asked the Omaha City Council to submit an application to the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration (YDDPA) in Kansas City. The application asked for about \$12,000 to set up a study program to look into setting up the Youth Service System. The council rejected the idea, thus, no application was submitted.

Then, the Committee went to UNO's School of Public Affairs and Community Services (SPACS) which is an off-shoot of the Center of Urban Affairs under Dr. Hubert Locke. SPACS agreed to submit the contract to YDDPA. SPACS also expressed a desire to plan and administer the youth program. Raymond A. Clark, chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee said that from the information he has the \$12,000 contract has a "favorable" chance of being granted. Currently, it is being reviewed in Kansas City, by the regional YDDPA office.

The point that is trying to be made here, is that if UNO and SPACS is granted the contract, the university will play an integral role in the affairs of the community in the youth service field.

This role will have a dual aspect. First, it will give the student an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the community. With this participation the student will not only learn about the problems of the community, but he will gain the practical experience not found in the classroom.

Next, if the program is successful, then it can be used

as an example for setting up similar university-community endeavors. The university could go to other private and public agencies and say, "Look, we are currently running a successful youth service program. If you have any kind of project that needs any planning and study, we can do it. Our performance proves it."

This is just one idea of providing for the basis of improved relations. The university can do study work for the community.

Currently, some governmental agencies call in outside consulting firms to do study work on various projects. One example is the Riverfront Development Project. These outside consultants do not come cheap. And usually, the first thing they do is go to the nearest university and gather data for their study.

Why not have the university do this work? Why must an outsider, who is only concerned with profit, do a study which the university could do? A university has the expertise and the manpower to do the study. A university also has data and information at its fingertips.

The students who work on the study will do an excellent job. After all, their performance is being graded and many officials are thinking about coming up with other types of rewards to the students where we won't have so-called "slave labor" which has been characteristic of other university programs.

The university can also do the study for a lot less money than an outside firm. An outside firm is interested in making a profit. The university, being a public institution, will only be interested in breaking even. What profit they make, will be turned back into various educational programs.

So, why can't one public institution help another?

Programs such as these should be encouraged. The whole university administration, university senate, and student senate have neglected to explore these avenues of possibility. The whole university is guilty for not doing this beforehand. Currently, SPACS is the only university agency pursuing this course of action. And, as it stands now, the only work they have done is negotiated for a meager \$12,000 contract. In an age when government is granting billions of dollars in contracts for study, \$12,000 is just a drop in the bucket.

- DAC

Keefover Honored by Leahy

Director of business and finance at UNO, Harold Keefover was named last Wednesday as Omaha's Handicapped Employee of the Year at the Mayor's Annual Awards Luncheon. Mr. Keefover has been with UNO since 1952, when he joined the staff as an accountant. In 1954 he was named chief accountant, and in 1969, he was promoted to his present position.

He is a former graduate of the Municipal University of Omaha, receiving his degree in June of 1952. He studied business administration and accounting while at the university.

Keefover served as associate director of the University's Short Course for College Business Officers for ten years, and has been director of that organization for the past three years. He was also initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the business administration honorary society, the first alumnus to be honored at UNO.

Mr. Keefover was stricken with polio in 1948 and is confined to a wheelchair.

SPACS Plans Workshop

A Metropolitan Planning and Development Workshop is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. in Annex 19, 112 S. Elmwood Road, on Nov. 16, with "Planning for Urban Services" the theme. Participants will be John Dyckman, chairman, Center for Planning and Development Research, University of California at Berkeley; Jack Fisher, director, Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, Johns Hopkins University; Jack Meltzer, professor, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago; and Max Stern, vice chairman of the French Commission on New Towns and a

visiting faculty member at Johns Hopkins.

The workshop is part of the series for Omaha area businessmen sponsored jointly by SPACS, the UNO Department of Urban Studies, and the Center for Metropolitan Research and Planning at Johns Hopkins. John Dyckman will speak Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Admin. 110 and Jack Fisher and Jack Meltzer will speak at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Admin. 208. Speakers will be available to talk with classes and campus groups as time permits. Requests may be made with Dr. Robert McCune, Ext. 765.

**Clip This Box
and Save**

'Hazel's' Boss Backs Nixon

With the political campaigns over for another election year, one of the recurring themes of campaigning has been the use of well known personalities and movie stars blazing the campaign trails. National magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek* publish lists of famous people and who they support for President for the benefit of faithful star gazers, and personality followers.

Don DeFore, the Mr. Baxter on the old *Hazel* show a few years ago has been quite active in the GOP campaign this year. He is also involved with the VIVA and prisoner of war movements. Currently, DeFore is performing in the play "Any Wednesday" which opened last night at the Westroads Dinner Theater.

Gateway visited Mr. DeFore last Sunday between rehearsals for the play, and asked him about the activities of well known stars in politics.

"I don't know whether or not we help candidates," DeFore said, "it's questionable. I know Ronny Reagan, George Murphy, and I know the Nixon family. I worked for Nixon in 1946. But, if they think I have value, then I will speak on their behalf."

Many political observers have noted that movie stars really have

had little influence on the public. DeFore felt that "people made up their minds a long time ago" this year. He went on to state that "the American people, are more unintelligent than they are given credit for." DeFore added that it is an "unknown quantity" the influence stars have on the electorate, but he felt they did have some influence on the campaign trail.

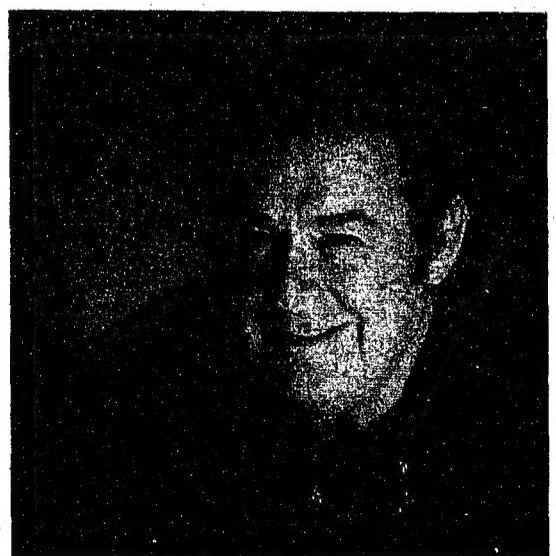
'don't discuss politics on the set'

Concerning the Who's Who of political lineups this year, a basic generalization can be drawn. Most of the established older stars like John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Bob Hope, and etc., are in the Nixon column. Whereas McGovern and the Democratic party has such stars such as Shirley MacLain, Paul Newman and others which a national magazine considered the so-called "beautiful people" DeFore felt that there was a wide variety of different actors working in politics. He felt the generalization about the "beautiful people" wasn't really true. "I know Paul Newman and a few other stars who are working for the Democrats and I respect it. But, I never discuss politics on the set. After all we've got a show to put on and we don't have time to discuss politics."

"The Democrats really don't have as many stars working for them as they did in the past. They had a great number of stars working for them when John Kennedy ran. There are many stars that are no longer working for the Democratic party."

Concerning his views about candidates being packaged and sold like toothpaste on television, and the fact that issues tend to be muddled by television and the media, DeFore felt "Campaigning could be limited to four weeks on television. Each side should be offered maybe two hours twice a week during those four weeks where each candidate could be interviewed and questioned like on *Meet the Press*. People, I think, are sick of all of the political jawboning. We, the people, should be able to see candidates at a real cut down rate."

Concerning his activities in the VIVA and prisoner of war movements DeFore said he was "one of the first in the industry to attend one of the first meetings of VIVA. I went to UCLA and spoke on behalf of VIVA when it was unpopular on campuses to speak about the war." DeFore also said he has been contacted by some of the local VIVA organizations in Omaha, and he is planning to help



DeFore... "Hazel's" boss in politics

them by possibly speaking on their behalf.

Former Democrat

DeFore was a former Democrat. "I grew up in a Democratic home. My father was a locomotive engineer. He even used to make runs to Council Bluffs. He was very active in the railroad union. But basically, his union believed in the pendulum theory. They would back the candidate that represented their views the best. Then, the union would jump parties constantly."

DeFore went on to say he is

writing a new book, "Absences of Laughter." He said that some of his political views will be presented in the book along with memoirs of his acting career. "There are some interesting things in it. It's about 50% refined and it will come out next fall."

DeFore wrote another book in 1965 titled "With All My Love." DeFore said it was about his teenage daughter and her missionary work in Korea. Currently, he is trying to get a movie version of the book produced. He said that he will probably star in the film.

THE HIPPODROME



Severinson & Company Doesn't Disappoint

Carl Severinsen, the trumpet player from Arlington, Oregon, took Omaha by storm last Sunday. He and his troupe had a rousing success and it's rumored that the response was so good that he might be back again soon.

Carl, better known as Doc of the Tonight Show, showed his fantastic skill (I'm always amazed at his high notes. It's a fixation with me because I was kicked out of my high school band for (1) not being able to hit trumpet high notes and (2) throwing a punch at the instructor) by playing blues, jazz and contemporary.

The main attraction was Doc, but Today's Children, his singing group, gave the concert that something special that it takes to awaken a placid Omaha crowd (although the price of the tickets, I'm sure, kept anyone from falling asleep).

Doc has the Now Generation Brass, composed mostly from the Tonight Show band, with him. On one occasion when Doc was resting

his lips or catching his breath (is that what they do?) the NGB put it all together and the audience appreciated the effort. After that, Doc had to work for the audience, because the mesmerizing effect was gone (Omahans learn quickly). Still, it was the magic trumpet that left everyone exhausted with pure ecstatic pleasure. I'm glad Doc succeeded where others, namely Buddy Rich, failed. The audience wasn't with Rich, but that wasn't the case with Doc.

It was a pleasant way to spend an evening (cliche?) listening to something else besides local bands and musicians, and the talent that Doc, the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children showed the music lovers of Omaha that this is what they really want to hear.

Rapping with the audience and the band proved to be bond of friendship that makes him so great on the Tonight Show. He was showing us that he wasn't a city slicker like Carson and McMahon. He wasn't phony. He wasn't pretentious. He was entertainment.

THE CELLULOID STRIP "When Legends Die"

RED MEAT'S GOOD MEAT

by Gary Norton

Over the past few years a good number of films have been released, dealing with the treatment and exploitation of racial minorities. Nearly all have dealt with the black-white relationship and most pertained to an unimaginative superficial level. There have been few films to speak of, if any, presenting an in-depth study of the countries most oppressed minority, the American Indian.

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE (SIX WEST) is the first feature film to break through this seemingly established barrier and expose the red man's trials and tribulations in modern society. Based on the Hal Borland novel, *Legends* sensitively and poignantly tells the tale of Thomas Black Bull, a young Ute Indian, and his fight for survival and recognition in the alien white-dominated society.

Promises Turn To Deceit

Tom's initial contact with the whites is one of treachery and deceit. As a child he is tricked onto the reservation by an old family friend with promises of tutoring the young braves in the customs and rites of the tribe. Having spent his youthful years in the mountains with his parents (who are now deceased) he is learned in the old ways. Because of his imagined need for such teachings and his need for companionship he accepts the offer. Upon arrival he is literally treated as a prisoner and told by the white-influenced Indian assistants that he must conform to the "new ways." He is reluctant to do their bidding but eventually gives in . . . to a limited extent.

The film picks up again about ten years later when Tom is in the first stages of manhood. His instincts with animals give him a natural ability to work with them, especially in breaking horses. This ability leads him to a meeting with Red Dillon, a boozy con man, who trains him to be a bronc rider. Naturally, he excels.

'Piece Of Meat'

The relationship that develops between these two men becomes an intense love-hate situation. Dillon treats Tom like another piece of property ("Until you're 21, I own you, boy. You're just another piece of meat, red meat.") He forces him to take dives in order to cash-in on the local yokels of the towns. Yet there is an almost father-son feeling between the two.

Tom eventually tires of being used and sets out on his own. On the circuit he becomes successful and is given the name Killer Tom Black.

Not A Rodeo Fic

Legends, contrary to surface appearance, is not a film about rodeos. It is a deeply human, sensitive and revealing story about the red man's situation. It delves into the problems confronting a young man who is split between society and his tribal beliefs. It's a beautiful show.

The acting throughout is marvelous. Richard Widmark once again establishes himself as a fine actor in his role as Red Dillon. His portrayal shows Red as a hard, rough but sometimes sensitive man.

Fredrick Forest makes his screen debut as Tom and if his job is any indication, he has a terrific future in films. His style is one of a smooth natural way, seeming comfortable at all times.

When the Legends Die is recommended for the fan who enjoys a good character study.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday (Today)

Viva Felino. Documentary film. M.B. Student Center 315, 2:00 p.m.

Friday

Liberation of L. B. Jones and Vanishing Point. Conference Center Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sea Gull. Conference Center Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Foreign film starring James Mason and Vanessa Redgrave. This is an adaptation of Chekhov's stage classic about a family's hopes, illusions and despair.

November 19, (Sunday)

John Denver. M.B. Student Center Ballroom. 8:00 p.m.

November 17-19

Blue Denim. A play by J. L. Herlihy and W. Noble. University Theatre. 8:00 p.m. The plot concerns the problems of communication between younger and older generations.

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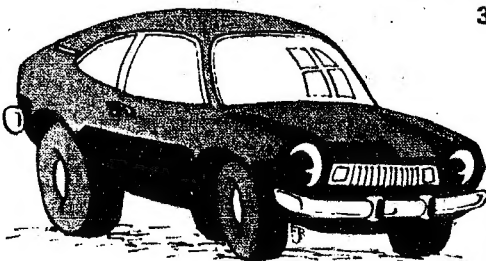
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Eyein' Sports . . .

Schedules Deal Biggers Problems

When Clyde Biggers decided to take the job of athletic director at UNO he knew there were many problems to contend with.

One problem he never dreamed of was a football schedule that allows for only three home games next year.

In an interview with the *Gateway* last week, Biggers said this is one of his biggest concern and its solution is taking up a great deal of his time.

"We just can't live with a schedule like that," Biggers exclaimed.

Part of the problem could be solved within the next few weeks as Biggers may find the move to drop out of the Great Plains Athletic Conference could leave a few open dates on the schedule.

The bylaws of the GPAC states that a one year obligation period is required of any team withdrawing from the league.

The obligation is to play all athletic competition previously scheduled. All competition in the league has been on a home and home basis.

Biggers said that UNO would meet all their obligations to conference members and illustrated the situation.

"We've played Northern Colorado three times since the conference was formed. Two of the games have been played there and one was played here. This means according to the bylaws that Northern owes us a game. We would very much like to play Northern and will exercise our option to play them.

He said that the situation is the same with Southern Colorado except that we owe Southern a game and are hoping they still want to play us.

With the Kansas schools the situation is different. Biggers is waiting for the decisions of the athletic directors from the schools whether or not they would like to play UNO next year.

"We will meet all of our obligations to them. In return, we would like them to meet their obligations to us.

Biggers said that we should phase out conference opposition within two years and then would be able to select our competition.

"I have no fear of getting good schedules in all sports," he said.

Biggers believes the schedules will be greatly improved in the future as UNO will definitely try to add better schools to the lists. This will benefit UNO fans by allowing the Mavericks to compete against the best possible competition.

And while Biggers hasn't totally solved the scheduling hassle, he is formalizing what could be a possibly rough grid schedule for next year.

Included could be one NCAA University Division school, a number of powerful NAIA teams plus some members of the North Central Conference.

Biggers said he is now turning his full attention to the Maverick Club and scheduling.

The Maverick Club plans are being finalized and Biggers hopes to kick off UNO's first booster program by late November.

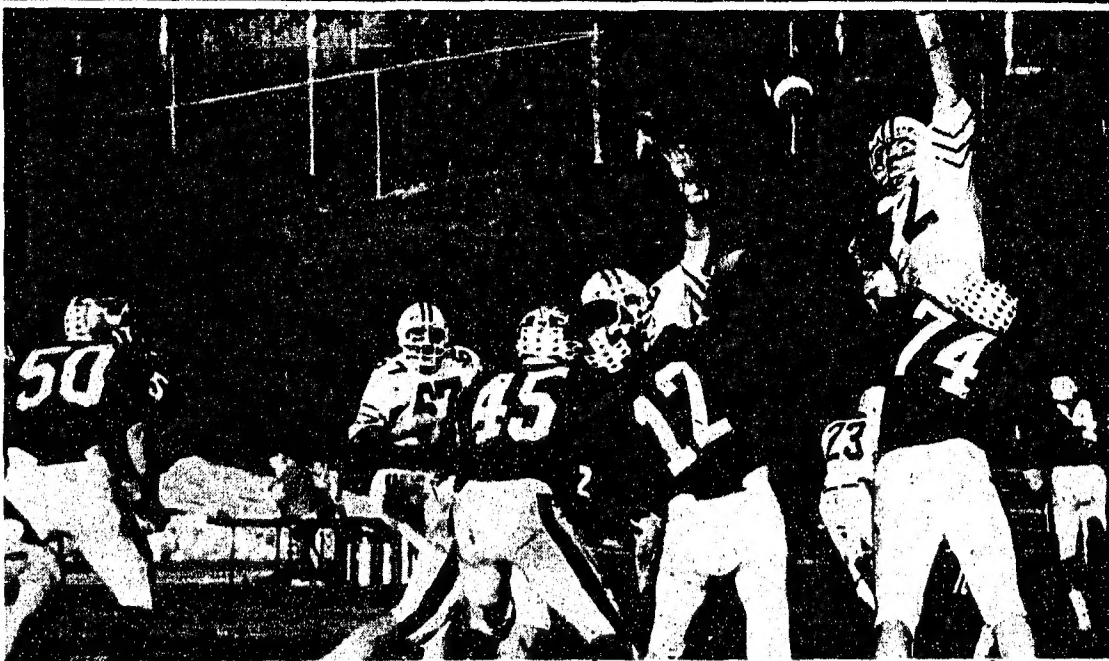
Biggers is also concentrating on securing more aid for UNO student-athletes.

"The aid picture is fuzzy at this point but we hope to be able to start implementation of NCAA grants by next year.

These grants would include some type of stipulations that would enable the university to offer a full ride type grant.

"We will add money to each respective sport instead of adding a definite number of grants. Instead of say adding ten grants to the football program, we'll just add themoney to the amount AI (Caniglia) will be able to work with."

(Cont'd on Page 7)



John Lohmeyer, 72, leaps high . . . in attempt to block Bob Bangston's toss.

UNO Title Bid Falls in 17-7 Loss

UNO's Great Plains Athletic Conference title hopes — and not the Emporia State wishbone — were broken Saturday afternoon in a 17-7 Emporia victory.

A small turnout of around 1,700 saw Emporia, running from the offensively potent wishbone formation, use ball control and a clawing defense to take the lead in the first GPAC race with a 4-1 mark. UNO is 3-2.

The NAIA fifth-ranked Mavericks saw their hopes for the title and a possible bid to the NAIA Playoff Bowl bid dimmed in only their second loss in nine games.

Both losses have come in conference play.

UNO now needs a victory over Pittsburg next week coupled with a Washburn upset of Emporia to secure a tie for the title.

In many respects the long afternoon spent against the Hornets was similar to UNO's 6-0 loss to Northern Colorado.

These similarities include:

— The UNO defense spent most of the afternoon on the playing field.

— The offense seemed very flat

and at times lifeless.

— Against Northern, UNO totaled only 81 yards. Against Emporia, they managed only 113.

— Both Emporia and Northern found the formula to hold Charlie McWhorter to under 30 yards.

— In both games, UNO suffered from poor performances in one half. In Greeley, the Mavericks gained only 10 yards in the second half. Against Emporia, it was a four-yard production in the first half.

Not even three fumbles and two pass interceptions could slow the Hornets. UNO's three quarterbacks threw four interceptions and the Mavericks fumbled once as turnovers hurt the Mavericks more than Emporia.

Two second quarter scores enabled the Hornets to win their sixth game in nine games.

The Mavericks used three signal callers and threw a season high of 31 passes. Jim Laughery, Angelo Intile and Bob Bangston could find the range on only seven throws and suffered the four interceptions.

Emporia ran 86 plays compared to 55 for the Mavericks. They

totaled 920 yards compared to the 113 total for UNO.

Abe Welcher, Doug Floyd, Mike White and Greg Ptacek took turns moving the ball on the ground for the Hornets who got 252 yards rushing.

Welcher was the leading back of the game running 26 times for 91 yards. Ptacek and Floyd hit the 45 and 44 yard marks respectively.

White, though, was the thorn in the Mavericks side as the Emporia quarterback rushed for 66 yards. His near perfect execution of the wishbone attack was the primary ingredient in the Hornets' success formula.

His pitches were well timed and his decisions to keep the ball helped the Hornets keep the ball away from the Mavericks.

McWhorter, the conference's leading rusher, was corraled for only 28 yards on 15 tries. His long gainer of the afternoon was a six yard run.

In the passing department, Laughery was 0-6 with one interception; Intile 3-8 and two interceptions; and Bangston hit 4-16 and one interceptions.

(Cont'd on Page 7)

Facilities Cheat 'Recreating' Students



Jim Johnston, sports editor of UNL's *Daily Nebraskan*, wrote in his column this past week of the deficiencies of the facilities for recreational use at Lincoln.

He commented that the present facilities left little time for the average student to spend any time for free recreation such as a game of paddleball or tennis or basketball.

UNO students can sympathize with their fellow students in Lincoln. Only the situation on the UNO campus is probably five times worse as the situation in Lincoln.

The physical facilities for activity at UNO are the pep bowl; the field house; the campus stadium; and the two tennis courts on the south end of campus.

The stadium is off limits to any activity because of the already poor condition of the turf. The pep bowl is fine as a field for flag football or soccer but is lacking when used for anything else.

The tennis courts are in need of repair and besides what else besides tennis can you play on tennis courts..

Free Time Sparse

That leaves the hulking barn-like structure called the field house as the only resource students can use when they feel like "recreating."

By recreating we mean unorganized physical activity.

Intramurals is not considered recreating because by the nature of organization of intramural activities.

Presently, the field house is open for "free play" for approximately 20 hours a week. Most of this time is in 45 minute to one hour intervals between scheduled classes.

Just to illustrate the problem, if every student decided to use the "free time" periods to recreate, you could set aside six second periods for each individual to use.

In addition, the lack of facility make it impossible to take a dip in the pool, engage in a game of handball or paddleball or even sometimes to shoot a few baskets.

All this points to one solution and that is the need of a new building which would belong primarily to the students.

Paid For By Students

Johnston brought up several good points in his column to support the need of a new building.

He cites mainly from the example of the new student building constructed at the University of Colorado. The structure's main purpose is to give the students a place where they can engage in various types of physical activities.

The structure was built at a cost of \$5 million and paid for out of an increase in student fees that amounts to around \$12 a year. An important note is that the students voted for the increase themselves.

The building's cost was funded by student bonds. Repayment of the bonds begins this year and it didn't effect anyone who went to CU while the building was being built but graduated too soon to take advantage of it.

Intramurals and team practices are allowed in the structure as long as they do not interfere with student activity.

Such a structure is not a dream that could never come true at UNO but one that would take a little bit of sacrifice by students and a few extra dollars in fees.

Set Amount for Intramurals

Intramural Director Burt Kurth should be commended for the job he is doing considering the lack of funds and facilities his program is faced with.

Kurth receives only \$6,000 to fund the intramural program. The amount is subject to a raise or cut from year to year.

At UNL, \$3 is set aside from fees to the intramural program and \$3 more is set aside to pay for physical facilities upkeep and improvement.

This gives the heads of the intramural program at UNL a definite amount to work with from year to year and not having to worry about a fund cut. This is what Kurth needs, a set amount to work with.

Such an arrangement would not only make Kurth's job a little easier but benefit the students who take part in the intramural program as well.

All-American Hopefuls

With the end of football season in sight speculation about the various All-conference and All-American teams increase.

UNO is blessed this season with a number of possible all-conference possibilities and even a couple of All-American hopefuls.

The latter category include Charlie McWhorter and Bill Kozel.

Enough has been written about McWhorter and then again enough could never be written about some of the slippery senior's spectacular runs.

Kozel has been a standout of the Maverick defensive line during his four years of play at the university. At 240 pounds, the former Ryan Knight could possibly be UNO's highest drafted player in the pro draft.

Any All-American team that doesn't consider these two as possible members have to have their creditability questioned.

UNO to Meet All GPAC Obligations

(Cont'd from Page 6)

"You will be able to see a tangible aid change by the next year," he promised.

He believes that getting the aid picture to where he would like it could take three to four years.

Biggers said he has checked with opponents to see amount of aid they spend on different sports.

"We will increase aid to each sport depending on the opposition faced. Each sport has different needs. We will try to equalize the aid to a sport to put it on an equal status with the competition faced."

Biggers declared that he is in no means trying to put the program in competition over its head. Aid will play an important part in the program because Biggers is not expecting any of his coaches to win without the resources.

He said that with the aid increase all coaches will have to step up their recruiting to attempt to bring quality prospects into the program.

Biggers also stated that he would not request an increase of the allotted \$47,000 received from student fees next year. This does not rule out a request in future years.

The enthusiastic Carolina native concluded the interview with his expression of satisfaction with the progress of the UNO program under his direction.

"I'm pleased with the co-operation I've received from all sources. I've been pleasantly surprised by the interest expressed by everyone and am pleased with our progress. We've laid the groundwork and we are sure it will lead us upward toward success."

Runners Fail to Repeat

UNO hopes for a repeat conference cross country championship fell short of the effort Fort Hays State used to capture their ninth title in ten years.

The Maverick runners trailed Hays 29-50 in the first Great Plains Athletic Conference Championships held in Topeka Saturday.

UNO managed to place runners in the fourth, fifth and sixth spot but couldn't match Hays' production of five runners in the top ten.

John Hawkins led the UNO team over the five mile course with a 26:22 clocking and fourth place. Jack Schroer was fifth (26:40) and Mike McCormick sixth (26:48) in the field of 47 runners.

Pittsburg's Mike Nixon earned the individual title by traveling the course in 25:28. Jim Birbaum was the top Hays finisher as his 25:57 time was good enough for second place.

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White Keys Emporia to Win

(Cont'd from Page 6)

After a scoreless first quarter, the Hornets moved 57 yards in 12 plays for a score. Welcher blasted through the middle for a two yard touchdown run and Gary Hare's placement made it 7-0 with 11:51 left.

So inactive was the UNO offense in the first half that they gained only one first down and surrendered the ball on punts three times.

Maverick fans did have a chance to cheer that first half when McWhorter almost broke a punt for a score. The return was good for 55 yards to the Emporia 35 as only after being tripped up by teammate Ray Brust did the touchdown threat die.

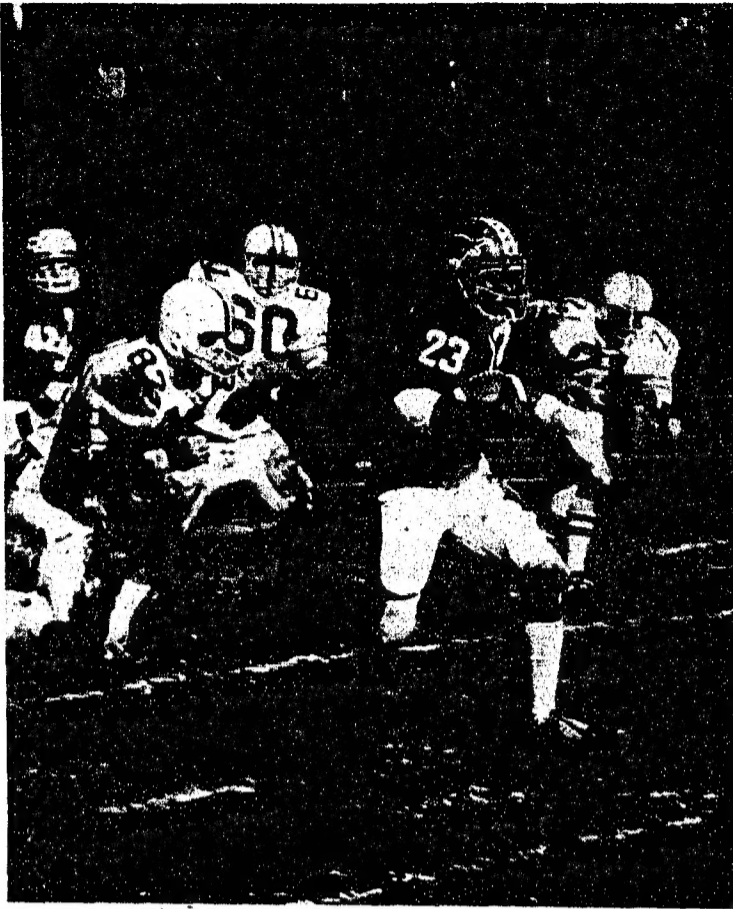
Two plays later Laughery threw an interception as Charlie Willis returned it to the UNO 10.

Floyd found the end zone on a nine yard run and Emporia led 14-0 at intermission.

Hare added a 23-yard fourth quarter field goal to close out Hornet scoring.

UNO's only score came late in the game when Bangtson found Mark Poole all alone on a 38-yard scoring pass play. Tichauer converted to cut the lead to 17-7 with eight minutes left.

The Mavericks got the ball back with five minutes left and drove to the Hornet 18 before four passes fell incomplete to end UNO hopes.



One of the few times UNO fans had a chance to cheer . . . came when Charlie McWhorter almost broke a punt return for a touchdown.

Emporia Individuals				UNO Individuals			
Rushing				Rushing			
No.	Yds.	Avg.		No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Welcher	26	91	3.5	McWhorter	15	28	1.9
White	15	66	4.4	Laughery	2	-3	-6
Placek	13	45	3.4	Walker	4	6	.6
Floyd	12	44	3.6	Bangtson	1	3	3.0
Passing				Passing			
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	No.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
White	14	5	38	2	6	0	0
Receiving				Receiving			
Cat.	Yds.	Avg.		Cat.	Yds.	Avg.	
Welcher	2	13	6.5	Walker	3	15	5.0
Vannaman	1	14	14.0	Poole	1	38	18.0
Diaz	1	5	5.0	McWhorter	1	9	9.0
Connell	1	6	6.0	Golwitzer	1	11	11.0
Punts				Punting			
No.	Yds.	Avg.		No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Welcher	4	155	38.7	Golwitzer	6	176	29.3

Statistics			
ES	UNO		
First Downs	20	7	
Yards rushing	252	32	
Yards passing	38	81	
Total yards	290	113	
Passes	5-14	7-31	
Intercepted by	4	2	
Fumbles	3	1	
Punts	4-38	6-29	
Penalty yards	75	55	

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2-NR-112

Need Money Fast?

By Michelle Fisher

Work-Study

How many students here at UNO really know the correct facts about the financial aid program?

The Office of Financial Aid is located in Room 244, Administration Building. Financial aid at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is available in the form of scholarships, ns, grants, loans and part-time employment.

In order to qualify for financial aid, a student must be carrying 12 hours or more per semester.

They must also fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Student Confidential Statement.

A Parents' Confidential Statement is filled out jointly by the student and the parents. This form is used only if the student is dependent upon parents. The other form, the Student Confidential Statement, is filled out by the student if he or she is independent.

A \$3.25 fee is assessed when the data on the submitted application is compiled and analyzed. Then, the report is sent to the institution where the student has applied for financial aid.

Three Criteria

Don Roddy, the Director of Financial Aid at UNO, stressed that there must be three things present to apply for financial aid. First, a student must be attending the institution applied at. Second, the student must be eligible. And last, the institution must have funds available, because when there are no funds available at the college or university, there won't be any awards given.

There are three federal programs you may be eligible for. The Educational Opportunity Grant Program, the College Work-Study Program and the National Defense Program.

According to Roddy, these are very flexible programs and the federal regulations and policies on these programs are constantly changing. He said that in the five years he has been at UNO he hasn't found any two students with the same case.

At this point, the difference between scholarships and financial aid should be brought out. Roddy said a scholarship is an award for academic excellence. Financial aid such as grants, loans, and part-time employment are programs to help the students find a way to get through school.

"The Financial Aids Office tries to serve every student and our ambition is to expend all the funds available to us, because if all funds are not used by the deadline specified by the donor they must be returned," stated Roddy.

Getting back to the confidential statements, Roddy said that all the information on a confidential statement received from the applicant is kept *strictly confidential* after the office receives it.

But, there is no way that an award can be made without documentation of a student's eligibility explained Roddy, so the only way that financial needs can be determined is by filling out a confidential statement.

So far this semester, the Financial Aids Office has about 3,000 applications and Roddy said there will be approximately 1,000 awards available.

Roddy continued to explain that when a student demonstrates there is a need for financial aid, an award may be given to the student in a combination of scholarship, a grant, a loan and/or work-study.

This is called packaging aid. In order to fulfill a student's needs, any form of these programs can be combined. Roddy gave an example such as a \$500 scholarship and a \$250 loan may be awarded to cover the expense. But, the total award cannot supersede the student's need.

The College Work-Study Program allows the student to work on campus or at a non-profit organization off-campus.

Another type of program offered to UNO students is the Deferred Payment Program. This is taken out on a per semester basis by the student to spread payment of up to three-fourths of the tuition and fees. For example, Roddy said that a student could start a deferred payment program immediately because no application forms are needed. But, within a month after the program is started the student must start paying back the money and by the time final exams for that semester are taken, all the money

must be paid back. (There is a \$5.00 service charge assessed at the start of the program.)

The last type of program is the Federal Insured Loan Program. This program is offered to students, but it is not controlled by the university. Under this program a student negotiates with a lending institution about a loan that will be used strictly for college tuition and expenses. This loan must begin to be paid back nine months after graduation or quitting school and a minimum of a \$90 payment must be made quarterly per year.

Students wishing to receive financial aid for second semester should apply now at the Financial Aids Office at UNO.

CAMPUS ART SALE BEGINS THIS FRIDAY

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potter, and claims he has sold only a few pieces of work because "until recently I didn't think my work was good enough to sell . . . I haven't liked it enough to have someone else own it."

He believes a similar process of self-screening will occur among the other artists selling work. "The forty students selling the products will, by process of natural elimination, be the better students," he said.

The innocent viewer need not even fear displays of sexual

perversion, according to Anderson. "There's always a problem with pornography. People read their own thoughts into a landscape and all of a sudden it's pornographic." He continued, "If the artist is sincere he's not strictly seeking pornographic display — unless that's his intent — and that's not happening here."

The show is the club's single major money-raising event of the year. It has the added distinction of being the first student art sale held on campus in two years, due to the former inactivity of student forum.



Because we are "secret societies," established primarily for the benefit of our own membership, we are often accused of being elitist and isolationist. It is a fact that we have sought out the most outstanding students of scholarship, leadership, and talent. Through the years our members have made impressive records both on the campus and as productive citizens in society. We cannot help being proud of these members.

Some have been attracted to the fraternity because they felt that membership in it would give them instant social status and importance. That really never worked. Men who joined our fraternity because they knew and admired undergraduate and alumni members and wanted to learn from them, have usually done so. The status seeker has been no friend to Lambda Chi Alpha.

During the flood of students to college and university campuses after World War II, fraternities were forced to establish artificial membership selection procedures. Because the fraternity since its beginning has been built on a small-group living-learning basis, fraternities could simply not expand rapidly enough to take all students who wanted to join (The twenty largest college fraternities alone added 1523 chapters in this period). In an effort to choose their members many chapters established arbitrary and unfair criteria.

Since this flood has ceased (college enrollment is expected to increase by only one-half of one percent this year) and fraternities are no longer the "socially in thing to do," they now have an opportunity to be much more diversified and attract those men who see their value and want to be members.

The fact that today's undergraduate member is an individual who joined the fraternity because of its real value instead of its superficial social status we have a better fraternity. This new fraternity man is making needed changes within the fraternity. One of the most important changes which has been made has been the abolition of the "pledge."

In addition to doing away with the term pledge and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small-group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth, and worthwhile human experiences. We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience, and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual, an individual is known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most

intensified. Instead of being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership, and generally helping to run the organization.

Many things, especially the superficial ones, have changed in Lambda Chi Alpha. Through the years we have been very successful at adapting to change and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is and always, has been to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others. Honest friendships have resulted.

Time has proven that people who seriously learn to be honest friends within small groups such as fraternities will also be better friends to all their associates.

It may be that you have misunderstood the value and purpose of fraternities. If you want to understand better why we've been an integral part of higher education in North America for almost two hundred years, talk to a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He believes in what he's doing.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship